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Champs In Fourteen Inning Tie 3--3

Captain Murphy Shows the Way With a Homer at Newark-Pitcher Holmes Had Athletics Helpless-Darkness Ended the Game.

Newark, N. J., March 31 .- Pre-season WARRENS PICKED TO WIN. delama American world champions and the Newark team of the International league to run at Stafford Candispin league to run at Stafford Candispin league to run at Stafford Springs. It looks as though the Chances are good for the Warrens to were the youngsters Salmen and Bonner. Marphy made a nome run to the Athletics in the second inning, but times Rhode Islands and Independents were the falled to get a hit in six times at pat. Holms pitching for Newark in the last half of the game was excellent and the Athletics are second in the pitching for Newark in the last half of the game was excellent and the Athletics.

League, With Three Weeks to Ge.

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Salmon, Bonner and Lapp, Egan; Gaskill, Lee, Holmes and Smith, Ber-TO PLAY WITH SPRINGFIELD.

sette Nine April 15.

NORWICH INDEPENDENTS

Will Open Baseball Season on Good Friday-Manager Miller Looking for

EASTERN CONN. LEAGUE.

Directors Met Sunday at Dayville-Putnam Proposes Home Players Only.

Very little was accomplished at the meeting of the directors of the Eastern Connecticut leasure in Dayville Sunday afterneon. Pules and schedules were submitted and discussed, but no definite action was taken. Putnam presented a proposition that all teams be made up strictly of home players, or, if otherwise agreed that they be given the town of Thompson as extra territory to draw from. This proposition was not adopted. Another meeting of the league will be held this week, at a time and place yet to be decided.

High duckpin single and the prize at the Donovan alleys on Friday went to H. Hill with a 121 geore and on Sarurday to Heest with 111.

Two ex-Champso to Re-enter Rowing.

New York, March 31.—Constance C. Thus, twice champion single sculler of the United States and Canada, and William Mehrhoff, the champion of 1919, both of whom retired, will remain the league will be held this week, at a time and place yet to be decided.

**The standing of the game was excelent and the Athletics were productedly at his mercy. The game was excelent and the Athletics were productedly at his mercy. The game was called on account of darkness.

The score by innings:

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Total Pinfall.

Warrens 23,444
Rhode Islands 28,256
Independents 23,131 Clerks 22,844
Mercharits 22,800
Johnsons 22,625
Crescents 22,279
Manufacturers 22,260
High team total—Warrens, 1,255.
High team point—Independents, 488.
High three strings—Amgrim, 312.
High single string—Mullins, 188. "Mon" Peloquin Will Join Massachu-

the American Thread company at Williams to any will at once commence a few training stants, contining himself trinsically to read wars, whipping limself into vision for the session of 1913 on the diamond. Percuin will report to the Scangfield, Mass, nine of the Counce that seame Monday, April 1814. He will proceed allerate in the bex and a perilion in the ortheral Last season Man, a perilion in the ortheral Last season Man, a perilion in the ortheral Last season Man, a perilion in the ortheral Last reputation with the stick and hopes to aurgains his recent this season. At present Prioquin is supercurity in pretty good stage and it will require out little training to put him on edge fils many local friends wish him renewed success this year.

Thursday—Clerks vs. Independent This state of Ladors.

High single string—Mullins, 122.

Average of Leaders.

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Threadny-Merchants vs. Croscents. Wednesday-Warrens vs. Munifico-Thursday-Clerks vs. Independents.

Montville Baseball Team-The members of America council, No. 81, U. O. A. M., at Montville, have organized a busefull team with Frank P.

Duckein Prize Winners.

WITH NORWICH AMATEURS.

Games.

Manager Bill Miller is whitpine the Morwich Independents into shape for the coming baseball scanon which he expects to open on Good Friday. The call for material mas brokent out the following condidate. Pendleton, Simon, Debarrow, Nichals, O'Erien, Glesson, Debarrow, Nichals, O'Erien, Glesson, Crowe, Morths, Commune, Calling, and Driscoll 20, McCarty 10, Riley and Driscoll 20, McCarty 1

Richards captain and George N. Wood, Jr., manager.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MODERATELY ACTIVE.

Stocks Moved with Irregularity and with Unimportant Changes.

New York, March 31.-Transactions in stocks in the two hours of business were moderately active, but price movements showed great irregularity, with unimportant changes in the larger number of lesues at the close, Reading being the chief exception. This lesue, in the face of the announcement of suspension of work at the authracite coal mines, enloyed a carrying companies are not at all ex-ordised over the present difference be-tween the miners and the operators, while the general investment and financial community is losing no sleep over the final outcome of the unfor-

tunnte situation.

Coal strikes come and go, and the chief sufferers are the miners and the ultimate consumers. In the present case it is not believed the trouble will run for any length of time, while it is thought that consumers will not suf-fer as much as in past strikes, owing to the season of the year and the fact that the producing companies have enormous supplies of coal on hand. enormous supplies of coal on hand. While Reading presented a net gain of 2 points, such active stocks as Amnisamated Copper, Union Pacific, and United States Steel showed small fractional losses. The Allis-Chalmers issues were strong features; also the Hill shares. Utah Copper and Third Avenue. The general merket presented few literesting movements, but sentiment as a rule appeared to be conservatively bullish.

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Society Girl Completes 118 Mile Walk. Delmonte, Cal., March 21.—Miss Eleanor Sears, the athletic Boston so-clety girl, completed a 113 mile walk from Eurilngame last night, footsore and disappointed in not having reduced the record set two years ago by Dr. W. A. McEnerny, au English pedestri-an, who covered the course in 36 hours and 45 minutes. Miss Sears' elapsed time was 59 hours and 30 minutes.

Paris March 31.—In the international billiard tournament today Mortier, the French player, beat J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, the American champion, 400 to 555. This was the best game of the series. Poggenburg made two runs of 135 and 112 respectively.

Baseball Results Sunday. At Cairo, Ill.: St. Louis Nationals (second team) 5, Milwaukee 5, At Indianapolis: Brooklyn 4, Indian

At St. Louis: St. Louis Americans 6 Nationals 5. At Louisville: Chicago Nationals 6, Louisville 4.

At New Orleans: Cleveland Americans 1, New Orleans 0.

SATURDAY SPORTING EVENTS.

In one of the most interesting gur shoots of the season the Yale Gun chill Saturday defeated the New Haven Gun club in a three-man shoot by the scor-

Packey McFarland and Willie Schae-er, the Chicago newsboy champion, have signed an agreement for a ten round bout at Quincy, Ill., April 11. They will fight at 125 pounds.

Prices aggregating \$11,388 were distributed Saturday night at the close of the National Bowling association's tournament, which had been in progress at the Auditorium, Paterson, N. J. for the last two weeks.

Frank Mantell of Sacramento defeated Jack Horrick in their 20 round bat-tle at Yernon, Cal. Saturday after noon. The fight went the limb, Mantel being given the decision. The winner is to be matched against Frank Klaus for the middleweight title.

The Columbia soccer team did not prove such a stembling block to the atrong and confident Take players at Pratt field. New York, Saturday aftermon, as the sharps figured. The Bius soured its third comeoutive shotout, duplicating the score of 6-6 rolled up on the Harvard team Wednesday at o Stotarm

Forest Smithson of Los Angeles Forest Smithson of Los Angeles equalled two world's indoor amatour hurdle records at a high school meet at Lang Beach, Cal. In the 45 yard low hurdles Smithson equalled the record made by Schuber at Boston in 1899 of 5.8-4 seconds, and in the 45-yard high hurdles his time equalled that of Maybeen, made in Boston in 1995 of 5 seconds flat.

NORWICH TOWN

Rector and Chair of St. Andrew's Church Provide Service at Sheltering Arms-Supper Served in New Hall-New Charge for Methodist

Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, rector of Si-Andrew's Episcopal church, read the service of evening prayer at the Sh-tering Arms Sunday afternoon, in address was upon Palm Sunday. We Jesus set out from the hill country said, a multitude went with him keep the feast of the passover. The people who had seen his wonder. people who had seen his wonderful works, upon seeing him ride into the holy city, thought of the words of the prophet and bogsen to cry Hosanna to the king! This was the origin of Palm Sunday. It is easy to be a Christian when all is joy; Christ asks us to fellow him in the way of sadness and sorrow. Not until we have followed

the king in all humility can we wear the crown of real triumph. The vested choir of twelve of St. Andrew's, with Miss Selins Fitspat-rick at the piano, rendered the anthem, Come Unto Me, and also sang with beautiful reverence the hymns for the day, including Nune Dimittis, Abide with Me, and Ride On, Ride On in

Salad Supper at New Hall. A salad supper with cold meats, rolls, cake and hot coffee was served in the new hall by the Scotland Road Social club Saturday evening. A large Social club Saturday evening. A larre number was present. Leter in the evening there was dancing, for which tusic was furnished by Greenman's orchestra. This is the first entertainment held in the new hall and was arranged by the social committee, consisting of Mrs. Louis Cisen, Mrs. A. E. Goer, Miss Bessie M. Grant and Miss Emily Wilcox.

The school on the Scotland road.
Miss Grace Henderson, teacher, has closed for two weeks' vacation. One pupil, John McCarths, was perfect in attendance during the term.

Methodist Pastor to Be Transferred. Rev. John Thompson, having re-signed the pastorate of the First Methodist church on West Town street is with his family preparing to leave

Palm Sunday Services. There was the distribution of and blessing the paims before high mass on the morning of Palm Sunday at Sacred Heart church.

Edward Bushnell spent the week end with friends in New Bedford, Mass. Miss Lawton of the Academy faculty is spending a week at her home in Middletown

The Town street begins the summe term this (Monday) morning after a weeks vacation.

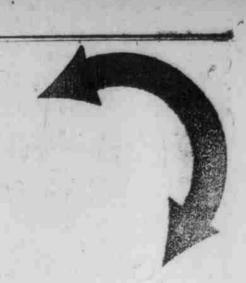
Miss Marierie Fisher of Willimen-ic is visiting Miss May Bushnell of the Old Canterbury turnpike. Mrs. Frank Marqu's of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mrs. D. B. Talbot of West Main street.

Miss Annie Petrie and Miss Lillian Stetson, who spont last week in New York, have returned home.

Philip Gray was the guest of his unde, Dr. N. G. Gray of Vernason avenue, a few days last wack. Miss Natatie Hamfitton was the guest over Sunday of Miss Eunice Northup at her home on Wauwecus hill.

Mys. Henry Bushnell, who is spending some time with relatives here, is at her home in Lisbon for several days'





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A. A. Bernett of Vergason avanue, who has been nearly helpless for sevsprained ankle, is able to be at work this week, During the storm of Friday evening

lightning struck the chinney of Mrs. Julia Bates' house on Otrobando ave-nue. A tree in this locality was alse struck by lightning. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chapman and daughter, Miss Leonora Chapman of Vergason avenue, are visiting in Mont-ville, guests of Mrs. Chapman's moth-

er, Mrs. Thomas Church The Misses Ida and Bertha Wismann of Ledyard, students at Northfield seminary, East Northfield, Mass., were guests Saturday of Miss Florence Heneit of Vergason avenue.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Pupils Perfect in Attendance at Vil-

Peepfrogs and robins are around, sure harbingers of spring.

Perfect Attendance Report. The village school closed Friday for ten days' vasction, reopening April S.
In the senior room, F. H. Bushnell, teacher, pupils perfect in attendance during the term were Mary Weller and Samuel McCHbbon. In the priand Samuel McGibbon. In the pri-mary department, Miss Anna E. Park, teacher, neither tardy nor absent dur-ing the term were Ruth Gleason, Lila Smith and Claude Robinson.

The Sodom school closed Friday to reopen April 8. Tyler Ladd was neither absent, tardy nor dismissed during the entire term.

Village Varieties. Miss Helen Plummer of New Britain is spending the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, at Hillside. Miss Marie Pratt of Tafiville was a seek end guest of Miss Doris Au-

Miss Olive field is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Purse of Norwich Town. Walter Simpson of North Franklin was a recent visitor in the village. was a recont vision in the village.

Mrs. James Simpson has returned to her home in North Franklin after a visit at Wost Furms.

Alfred Brown is spending a few days in Norsich with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Brown. There was very high water in the iver and canal again Friday. Miss Agnes Brown of Somersville,

Conn., was a week end visitor at her home here. Edward Jones is spending the week In Waterbury with his sons, Evan and ohn Jones. Miss Anna M. Murphy of Norwich s spending several days at her home Miss Mary McCarthy of Fitchville

has been spending several days as the home of Mrs. M. D. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. George Geer of Plain
Hill returned Saturday after a visit in Providence, Mrs. Geer having spent the week with friends there.

Taught to Drive.

A novel spectacle going through the village Saturday was one of the local schoolboys on a team, containing the week with friends there.

eal schoolboys on a team, containing grain. His Newfoundland dog was grain. His Newfoundland dog was willimanito are visiting Mrs. Thompson of seated on the grain with his forepaws willimanite are visiting Mrs. Thompson of the seat and the reins in his mouth.

son's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles The horse was going at a good pace, Bushnell of the Old Conterbury turn-pike, canine driver. The meeting of the Yantic fire com-pany is to be held this (Monday) eve-

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